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Food Justice and Community Health in Richmond

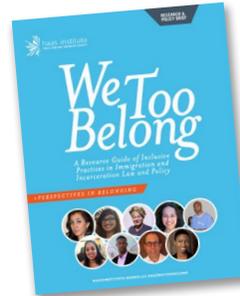
Community Campus Partnerships for a Healthier and more Equitable Food System

This paper is the culmination of more than three years of work in Richmond in partnership with local community leaders and organizations. It outlines strategies that can facilitate more engaged partnerships between UC Berkeley and the Richmond community in order to realize transformational food system change. With announcements such as the Richmond and Global Food Initiative (GFI) from the UC Office of the President, there is great promise to align those initiatives' values of sustainability, equity, and global inclusion with the aspirations of local community in Richmond.



Trans-Pacific Partnership: Corporations Before People and Democracy

This issue paper argues that the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) could alter the world economy to suit corporate interests and undermine public accountability, transparency, and democratic participation. The analysis examines how the TPP would grant greater transnational corporate influence over the fate of one-third of all world trade, with TPP signatory members producing 40 percent of all global economic output. The TPP's nuanced provisions would give corporations the power to evade environmental regulations, bypass national courts and override governments, and control workers' movements throughout the TPP countries.



We Too Belong Inclusive Practices in Immigration and Incarceration Law and Policy

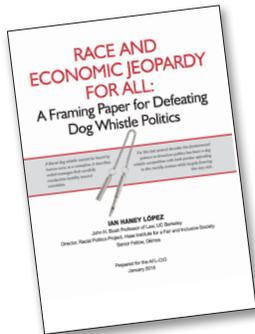
The resource guide highlights inclusive policies and practices in immigration and incarceration law and policy, supplemented by case studies of people working or living at the intersection of both systems in the United States. Developed by a team of seven co-authors, We Too Belong represents nearly three years of research that drawing on the experiences of states and localities attempting to integrate immigrants, and incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people. The resource guide gives an in-depth menu of policies and nine perspectives from undocumented, incarcerated, and formerly incarcerated individuals as well as advocates and scholars working or living at the intersections of the immigration and incarceration system.



Home with a Purpose

A History of the Safe Return Project

How did a group of formerly incarcerated people develop the power and capacity to lead an effort that made Contra Costa County the only county in California to reject a proposed jail expansion? This report answers that question and others by analyzing the formation, development and impact of the Safe Return Project, which is comprised of Richmond residents working to study and address the needs of formerly incarcerated people. The goal of the report is to identify strategies that respond to community needs, while developing the capacity for formerly incarcerated people to take the lead on the issues that impact them. The work of the Safe Return team has also impacted the broader community in Richmond, as well as the national narrative around incarceration and reentry.



Race and Economic Jeopardy For All

A Framing Paper for Defeating Dog Whistle Politics

This report addresses the connection between dog whistle politics and the increasingly successful right-wing attacks on the government and unions, and offers a frame for the labor movement to mobilize and defeat dog whistling. Dog whistle politics and manipulated hostility towards people of color have already had a strong presence in the 2016 election cycle, especially since dog whistles are used to manipulate and increase fear of the Other. This report offers strategies for collective action against racist rhetoric in politics.



Othering & Belonging Journal

Expanding the Circle of Human Concern

The Haas Institute launched a new forum on Othering and Belonging in the summer of 2016. A new print journal and its online version, both of which can be found at otheringandbelonging.org, present a mix of conceptual and applied work. The Haas Institute believes that the journal will cast new light on the roots and dynamics of Othering as it manifests in the lives of individuals and families, neighborhoods and institutions, societies and the world, and that it will help spur a wave of fresh insights into how Othering and Belonging practices play out across different areas of life and a wide variety of human differences with a range of crucial consequences.



Who Belongs in the Circle of Human Concern?

Who can claim belonging in our society? In this new animated video, Haas Institute Director John A. Powell explains who is accepted into our society's Circle of Human Concern, a space that includes those who are considered full members of society and who can rightfully demand concern and expect full regard in return. Through the framework of Belonging, the video explains how spaces are divided, who has access to those spaces, and what we can do to change the dynamics so that all people, and not corporations, are at the center of this circle of humanity. Find this video and more on our YouTube channel at youtube.com/haasinstitute.

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